

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN: GAZETTE BUILDING, NO. 70 PRINCE STREET. MONDAY EVENING, SEPT'R. 16, 1878.

Reasoning upon the French idea, that there is nothing so likely to happen as that which is improbable, another secession movement is not excluded from the contingencies hanging over the fate of this country. In that view of the case the state bank project, that has so many supporters in the South, dosn't appear in such favorable colors as those in which it is now portrayed by its advocates. What an immense loss would have been saved, how many comparative paupers would now be in affinent circumstances, and how much better off the whole South would be to day if the state banking system had not been in existence when the war commenced? Hundreds of thousands of dollars in this one city alone, that were invested in state banks, were list by the result of the war. In a well ordered and conditioned country the currency of any one section should be that of all the others. One country should have one money. Indeed, so great are the requirements of trade now, and steam and electricity have made inter communication between the peoples of all parts of the earth so constant and so general, that it would redound to the interest of all if the currency of the whole world, like that upon which most of it is founded, gold, were the same. If the interests of all would be benefited by one currency, how much more so wou'd those of the poor be. A poor man's money, like an orphan girl's honor, shou'd be put beyond the reach of contingencies. The rich have a thousand ways to escape loss from a fluctuating or depreciated currency, but the poor have to bear the full brunt of the njury. It is certainly to their interests then hat money should be stable, and that the little they get should be worth its face value in gold. State bank money, which would have a different value in every state of the Union. backers and traders in money, but the man who, having drawn his wages in Alexandria, and who wasted to send part of them away, or to spend them himself in another part of the country, would not like to stand the shave to which he would certainly be subjected were state backs in operation.

That there is no limit to the degree of maliciousness to which party spirit will not lead some partizans, is proved by the fact that some papers assert that the heartrending accounts of poble exemple of heroic courage. Your corthe ravages of yellow fever in the Southwest and that some others, who pretend to keep up | of Holly Springs." the appearance of respectability, make the charitable offeriogs of the North to the fever stricken country, which do honor to the philan tropby of the northern people, the cossion for unseemly laudations upon the generosity of those 'who fought to preserve the Union to those who fought to destroy it." Happily the tian Association, 59. The sick telegraphers, instances to which we allude, in both cases, are C. H. Smith. Paul Leloup, Lucius Sheldon, few, and in the vast majority of cases the donations are made in the kindly spirit that usually actuates men when helping to relieve the distresses of their fellows. The South is poor, but of her morsel she gave liberally to the sufferers by the Boston and Chicago fires, but she failed to make those disasters the occasions for the utterance of words calculated to keep alive the animosities kindled by the war, and we do not believe that those in the North whose acts show that they are possessed by different spirit are held in any higher estimation there than they are here.

While the love of free institutions undoubtedly still reigns paramount in this country, critical observers of current events are convinced that the number of those who are disgusted with them, and who long for the day when they shall be supplanted by those proved by the history of the world to be more permanent, is not only greatly underestimated, but that it is increasing daily. The man whose manual labor and economy have enabled him to buy a home for his family is as much interested in the permanence of the value of that properly, child, is dying.) Dr. McGregor, of Tipton and in securing it to his children when he county, Tenn., died this morning. Drs. Armshall be dead, as the most turgid bondholder in the land is concerning the maintenance of the value of his vast possessions, and his ability to dispose of them as he pleases, and the down with the fever. The force and duty now recruits to the army of those in favor of relin quishing more of their State and individual rights to the national government, in order to more efficiently secure their property, and not confined to either class, and are encouraged in H. Smith, requests persons sending contribuno greater degree by the teachings of Mr. Dennis Kearney and Citizen Schwab than they are by these who would throw the whole finances of the to the Howards to day. Twenty six physicians two factions. country into confusion by the repeal of the of the medical corps report 174 new cases for resumption act, and destroy all reasonable estimates of the value of property by redeeming at once every outstanding government bond with irradeemable paper money.

It is understood that the directors of the agricultural fair to be held here on the 1st, 2d and 3d proximo have issued an order prohibiting the sale thereat of all sorts of stimulating beverages. In this we think they have made a mistake. If the prohibited dricks could not be obtained immediately outside of the tence enclosing the fair grounds, the object of the order would be low, and meets his fate as all should, but few more apparent, but even then its expediency do. He asks that some good man take his during the panic caused by the configuration would be doubtful. Even the sober sided directors of the Centennial exposition, who would not allow visitors on Sunday, permitted the sale of lager beer within the grounds, and not a single incident occurred during the whole time the ex- taken sick Friday, are very lew with the same

dulgent age, and efforts to curtail that liberal. were torn from their meeriegs below Gallipelis ism and restrict that indulgence run counter to by a sudden rise in the river reached this city prevailing ideas, and, so far from benefiting. must react injuriously upon the interests they may be intended to subserve.

The country is again reminded of the fraud by which Mr. Hayes was made President by the public appouncement that another one of the parties implicated in it has been paid for the services he rendered. Mr. Cardeza, of South Carolina, has received a clerkship in the to day-nine white and nine colored. Among Treasury Department. All those concerned in the new cases to day is William A. Fairchild, a the fraud should be paid at once for the work they performed, so that the disgraceful affair may be kept out of public notice as much as possible. It's bad enough to know that the fraud was perpetrated without being reminded every day or two of its particulars.

The news from the country affected by the vellow fever is more favorable to-day, and shows a reduction in the number of deaths. This, however, should not deter the chari tably disposed from continuing their donations to the sufferers, for business is so prostrated in some of the cities that have been visited by the scourge that many of their inhab. itants must depend upon the contributions of others for their support for a long time after the last case of the disease shall have been reported.

Yellow Fever.

GRENADA, Sept. 15 .- Five deaths yesterday and five new cases. The express office, which had been closed for eight days, was reopend to day by C. A. Pardue, route agent of the Southern Express Company.

There were two deaths to-day and two new cases. The fever is abating, and we may soon look for a more cheerful condition of affairs. An agent of the railroad company who arrived here this morning from New Orleans to take charge of the railroad office, after viewing the situation, concluded to return.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Sept. 15 .- This evening Mrs. Laborde, one of the most faithful nurses we have employed, and who nurses A. C. Per- and 9th of September were about 100 efficies kins, the express agent who so heroically and 3,000 mer. volunteered to take the place of L. B. Mosby, who deserted his post, reported that her pa tient had been robbed of his money by an Greek and Austrian Consuls against any attacks assistant nurse named S. Thomas, of Martin, of the Albanians. Penn., and that the excitement resulting from this act will likely cause a relapse. We immediately arrested Thomas, and through the Greece in consequence of the opposition of instrumentality of J. H. Simonds, druggist, | England and the hesitation of Italy. from New Orleans, and Eugene Leidy, of Memphis, the money was found in his throat. He is ledged in jul, subject to the law. The and the Porte have been settled, giving Eagrelief committee would have hung him on the land a protectorate over Egypt. The Fanfulla spot, but we knew that justice would fellow her adds that France consents to the treaty, and virtuous path.

There are convalescing, so the doctors report, Geo. W. S. Featherstone, Howard Falconer, Revs. Craig and Miller, Daniel Oliver, wife would be a good currency to the brokers and and daughter Apple; Aliss Leidy and Eugene Minor, but will shortly issue a proclumation At a barquet at Philadelphia, pariaken of the Henry and Fanny Fort, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Des. Dany, Daniel, and McKie, Judge Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Nabere, Dr. Segur, of New Orleans; R. C. Perkias, the hero who came to our rescue; Wm. Brancon, Mrs. Clark Brewer, four of L. | tians, who are threatened by the Mussulmann, C. Brinkley's family, Wm. Rose, Willie Lako, Sam Coldwell Banis, printer; Mrs. Malsie and | toum. son, Mr. and Mrs. Koapp.

About 200 are still sick. Five deaths to day and nine new cases. John Berton and J. H. Athey are improving, with hopes of recovery. of the most abandoned and ultra radical news- attention we could give, died at his post, a pose to the other Sevirs content to adopt simirespondent mot him the day Mosby deserted common agreement. his post, and Casee, said: "My life and all I It is firmly believe are only samples of what rebels are capable; can do is at the disposal of the suffering people has been concluded whereby Service, in consider The telegraph company have noble martyrs, but none truer or more unselfish than Ben Cayce. Peace to his ashes. and may springtime find his grave fresh and point. green. Signed by W. J. L. Helland, chair-

man relief committee. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. - The weather is that and warmer. The Howard Association trian army will be employed. report new cases 20; the Young Men's Chris-Charles J. Alleyn, and Frank Delaplaine, are convalescing. C. H. Cottrell and T. E. Graham are dangerously ill. Mrs. Barnes is still very sick, and her son, aged 16, has a third

relapse from imprudence. The Howards have received the following GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Sept. 15. Send by the next train two physicians. We will have no doctors to morrow. All sick.

Forty two cases of fever. EDWARD BRETON, Mayor. Is response to the above Dr. C. Ball leaves

to morrow morning for Grand Junction. Ac-

other physician goes Tuesday. MEMPHIS, September 15 .- Ninety deaths reported to-day. It is believed many have occurred in the suburbs which are not reported, for the reason that undertakers will not go beyoud the city limits, and, though they sell coffins for their interments, do not report them. At Elmwood to day many coffins were brought in express wegons and other vehicles from the Express Company, who was a leading member of the citizens' relief committee and an active worker ameg the sick and destitute. John G. Lonsdale, ir., treasurer of the Citizens Relief Committee; Edward Foster of the Howard Ansociation; K. W. Blew, publisher of the West- Hayti. ero Methodist, and his wife and child (another strong and John Erskine, D. D., of Saunders City, are in a critical condition. Mr. J. W. McDonald, telegrapher, recently from Cincinnati, is dead, and Mr. Klotz, from Mobile, is are Messrs. Langford and Bryant, who, we are proud to say, are doing noble work. Of twentyfour original Howards, only six are on their feet. the others being dead or sick. The clerical force is so much reduced that the secretary, J. tions to send by draft. There is an apparent falling off in the number of new cases. Only fifty-two new applications for nurses were made is so great that wer is expected between the the twenty four hours ending at six p. m., against 234 yesterday. J. W. Heath and Judge

Archibald Wright are among the new cases. Major William Willis, John G. Lonsdale, treasurer of the relief committee, and Richard Worsham, a leading Mason, died to-day. The death rate is terrible. The fever is abating some. Mr. W. W. Thacher, cashier of the First National Bank of Memphis, late last night sent

the following dispatch :-MEMPHIS, Sept. 14, 1878. To M. J. O' Brien, General Superintendent Southern Express Company, New York:

Have just left Noble Willis. who wishes me to say to you he cannot live. He is a noble fel-W. W. THACHER.

CAIRO, September 15 .- A boy from Kentucky, who arrived here sick on Wednesday, died to-day with symptoms of yellow fever. Five employees of the Bulletin office, who were position was open to make them regret that symptoms as those who died Thursday. One permission, or that tended in the remotest degree to show that it was not only right but proper. This is not only a liberal, but an in-

to day. Two were crushed against the piers of the Cincipati and Newport bridge. The other two weeks ago Miss Dora King, the affianced two were suck below the city. The steamer Porter, in pursuit, captured the remaining Ever since her death Grosenbach has been disbarges, and has again started up the river with

VICKSBURG, September 15.—Clear and warm -thermometer 90°. Physicians think there is a steady decline in the new eases, but fears are entertained that if very warm weather returns the fever will again increase. Eighteen deaths prominent citizen and member of the Howard Association.

BILOXI, September 15 .- September 14, one death, L. Mitchell, aged sixteen; two new eases. September 15, no deaths and no new cases.

CANTON, September 15.—The total number of cases to date, 384; deaths, 54. New cases in the last twenty four hours, 31; no deaths. Dr. Cage is doing well. Signed by Robert H. Powell, Mayor.

Morbistown, N. J., Sept. 16 .- Collections were taken up in the First Presbyterian and Methodist Churches yesterday for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at the South netting

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—Three deaths from yellow fever have occurred at Gallipolis siac Friday, Clayton Coffie, Wm. Buck and Lorine Walker. An attempt was made to land some of steamer Porter's barges at Bladensburg, ten miles below Gallipolis, by a man who was on them when they broke loose. He was prevented from landing by a Mr. Montgomery who fixed several shots at him and followed him down the river a distance of ten miles.

Foreign News.

Germany's call for a special conference to consider what shall be done to give effect to the treaty of Berlin occasions much comment. Minister Layard, at Constantinople, informs the British government that the Porte has shown its good intention to execute the treaty by its willinguess to evacuate the forcesses.

The Austrian reinforcements have commenced offensive operations against the insurgent intrenchments on the banks of the Save. The fighting so far has been indiceisive. Reports show that the Austrian losses between the 4th

Trouble seems to be apprehended in Scutari. The governor has taken measures to protect the Germany has decided to defer making any

definite proposition for joint action on behalf of The Rome Fanfulla makes the announcement that the bases of a new treaty between England

the English programme of referens for Asia Lewis escaped.

The European ambassadors have ma resentations to the Porte, in consequence of the telegrams from the Armetian archieshops of Barry and Hooker were present. Eizeroum, asking for protection of the Chris-Thirty thousand Russians have entered Ba- Riley, Kansas, for drunkenness, and sentered

In consequence of the amnesty granted by the Grand Council of Berno to the Catholic priests who were deprived of their livings in 1873 for refusal to comply with the require-Ben. Cayce, telegraph operator, after every ments of the State, the Vatican intends to profar measures and solve existing difficulties by

> It is firmly believed in Pesth that a treaty ration of a subside of 250 000 roubles meathly, undertakes to maintain 40,000 men on the Al banian or any other frontier Russia may ap-

A Vienna dispatch says it is clearly intended to crush the resistance in Bustia by overwhelming masses. It is tumored that half the Aus

A Vienna dispatch states that Bereke, on the Save, is being bombarded, and, it is hoped. will surrender to-morrow. Russia has urged Austria to declare the apaexation of Basma. Austria, however, adheres to occupation, in accordance with the treaty of Berlin.

A Berlin dispatch says the Emperor William is desirous of resuming the reins of government next month.

Serious floods have occurred in Cardenas, Cuba, and sixty plantations are under water. An attempt is to be made to relieve the section exposed to these everflows by the construction

of a permanent capal. Advices from San Damingo represent that the provinces of Puerto Plata, Sactiage, and Cibao were enjoying perfect tranquility under the rule of the revolutionists in arms against Gonzales. A provisional government had been established at Santisgo. The city of San Domingo was besieged by the revolutionary forces of the provinces of Saybo and Azoa. The government of Gonzales was virtually confined to the capital, and it was expected that he would soon leave for Puerto Rico .suburbs. Among to day's dead are Major Rumors were rife in Hayti of an approaching William Willis, superintendent of the Southern | rebellion. The President has appealed to the people to allow him to finish his term of effice rather than expose the country to bloodsh i. If the people will not listen to reason the President will resert to the most violent means before resigning. The yellow fever was raging in

> The French residents of Havaner have opened subscriptions for the French inhabitants of New Orleans who are suffering from the

epidemic. The news from Samoa is to the effect that the Samoan Government will probably give England and Germany the same advantages in trade secured to the United States by the recent treaty. Mamio, who came to this country and negotiated the treaty and who was thought to be opposed to giving England and Germany the same advantages, has turned against Colmisnill and Bartlett, the latter of whom went thither to look after American interests. The natives are helding meetings at which the subjected is discussed, and the excitement

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The weather in Eag land to-day is boisterous. LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Parliament has been

prorogued to the 30th of November. The review of the French troops yesterday was a grand display and drew out more than one hundred thousand speciators. The day was brilliant. Fifty thousand men were in line, and President McMahon was loudly cheered. Many Americans were present.

much other property. A great deal of disorder prevailed and many robberies were committed and demolition of buildings to arrest the progress of the flames.

Outrage.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 16 .- On Saturday night as a young Frenchman and a lady were returning home from a circus they were solved

News of the Day. The town of Marysville, Obio, is deeply disturbed by a decided social sensation. About

wife of J. S. Grosenbach, died very suddenly. ed with some incidents of a very interesting description. The company, composed of nine pondent and down hearted, and yesterday afterneon committed suicide by taking prussic acid. He left a note stating that he could not live without his sweetheart, and asking to be buried by her side. Grosenbach was a native of took the 12:35 train to Memphis. While in when viewing the bloody corse and counting Switzerland, having come to this country nine years ago. He was an accomplished linguist, the city some of the men were staggering around drunk, and it is said Dr. Ramsey, the speaking five languages. He once held a lucrative position as a drug clerk in New York. physician in charge, was comfortably full. The By economy and careful habits he had amassed women behaved very nicely in the hotel, and ville, and at the time of his death he was one | ners to indicate that they were not ladies. Two sidered one of Marysville's most presperous merchants. He was about twenty six.

A difficulty occurred Saturday night in the store of Chancelet Chaix, at St. Charles Court House, La., between Charles Baptiste, colored and Mr. Valcour St. Martin, ex deputy sheritt and son of N. O. St. Martin, district attorney pro tem., which resulted in Baptiste being stabbed and instantly killed by St. Martin. The latter was ledged in jail. During the night a mob of colored people, variously estimated at from 100 to 200, broke open the jail, took the prisoner therefrom, and literally riddled him with bullets beyond all recognition. It is supposed that he received the contents of no less than fifty guns.

Saturday morning John Riley and a man unknown fought a duel with revolvers in the catbolic cemetery, at San Francisco, California. They began shooting at ten paces, and advanced firing until they closed, when the unknown man placed his pistol against Riley's body and fired, inflicting a dangerous wound. Riley was taken to the City Hospital for medical treatment. He refuses to divulge the name of his antagonist or seconds in the affair. The men who brought him into town in a carriage disappeared after leaving the wounded man with some friends. The other principal in the duel is believed to have been wounded.

The following additional awards have been given to Virginians at the Paris Exposition:-Gold,medal-Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va.; scholars' work, views of the school, publications, blacks and regulations. Trustees of the Peabody Fund. Scauton, Virginia; reports of the secretary .-Silver medal to J. F. Allen & Co., Hichmond, Va., tobacco in all forms. W. H. Trowbridge, Danville, Va., smeking tobacco.

The Treasury Department issued a circular on Saturday which takes the place of all orders heretolore issued in regard to standard silver dollars. Certain depository banks are to be supplied with the dollars and are to distribute them through the disbursing officers of the government, manufacturing and other estatlishments, and other banks and bankers. The assistant treasurers are authorized to use the dellars held by them in the same way.

At Worcester, Massachusetts, Isham Lawis colored, of late became infatuated with Mis-Hannah Courtney, a beautiful white girl, aged pingueen, and because she repelled his advance will take a part in the anguage total of the like laid in wait for her list evening and cut oances.
It is stated that the Porce will not only accept the changes of her recovery are doubtfol .--

> capture of the City of Maxico, Gan. Patterson presided, and Gens, Beauregard, Hamilton,

> M jor Samuel A. Wainwright, 16th infantry, U. S. A., was tried by a court marrial at Fort to be dismissed from the service and the Prosident has confirmed the sentence.

Randolph Southgate, of Annapolis, son of Rev. W. S. Southgate, paster of St. Anne' Heisenpa! Church, at Annapolis is one of the candidates for cadet orgineers.

The steemer Wyoming has called from Livergood with 600 Mermon recenits on board, bound for this country.

Stage Robbers at Work.

HAT CREEK, WYOMING, Sept. 15 .-- The north bound coach was stopped about 11 o'clock Saturday night by six armed men .-Two passengers were aboard-one lady, who was unmolested, and Mr. Goldsworthy-from whom they took \$10 in money, but returned ic on being informed that he was a laboring man. After rebbing the mail sacks the coach was allowed to proceed north, and meeting the down coach it was warned. When the down couch reached the place of the robbery it was halted, and, while the robbers were engaged in going through the peckets of the two | considerable experience in nursing yellow fever | passengers and the mail sacks, the two messengers, who were riding about two hundred gards in the rear of the couch, came up, dismounted and crept up within fifteen yards of the robbers, when they were commanded to halt and fired upon. The fire was returned, and one of the robbers fell dead. The others retreated to the gulch, keeping up a steady fire on the messengers, who returned it, but dare not leave their positions. The coach meantime had driven on, and after waiting some time and seeing that they were not strong enough to dislodge the robbers, the messengers mounted their horses and rejoined the coach, the body of the dead robber. The messengers own father. The case, briefly stated, is about the Mississippi, the ministering angels of help are confident that two of the robbers who got this: -Mr. Elward Shaver, a highly respecta- have conferred every attention that business away are badly wounded.

Ex Confederates in London.—You meet of Mr. George W. Shaver, and on Wednesday more exiles in London than in any other city of the world. Look at the literary exiles in Lon- | the clerk's office here (Miss Dara being of age, don; why they number thousands, and would having seen twenty-four summers,) the parties | brotze and marble chiseled by his own article make a capital topic for a good book. But I | waited upon a clergyman and were made one. never knew until recently of all the literary, political, and floancial exiles that our Southern States offered such a small army of Confederate | under the bride's parental roof. The wedded ones | not be here, where records per shand even exiles as one can new find in London. From generals of low degree to "nigh privates" of enormous valor, you will find Confederate sol-

Recently there was a social meeting of these good souls, and I had an invitation. It was entirely sympathetic and social, a more reviving of old stories and sad sounds of spirits passed away, the burden of which was:

Forget not the field where they perished, The truest, the last of the brave;

All gone-and the bright hope we cherished Gone with them, and quenched in the grave. I was amazed to learn the varied employ ments these men occupy themselves with. Oac, an ex-general, is a curbstone stock broker; another is a life insurance agent; a third is brimful of hope and expectations, living on a scapty iccome derived from a "patent agency." Men of lesser grades appear in varied callings. I know one who does a thriving trade in the nardware line, another in the "hard up" line. Several are literary and dramatic agents. - Loudon Letter to Cincinnati Gazette.

Arson and Murder.

cheered. Many Americans were present.

London, Sept. 16.—It is reported that Lord Cairos, Lord High Chanceller, is about to be created Earl Cairos.

Zante, Sept. 16.—A fire in this city Friday in the breast, He sprang up and saw a masked man standing in the middle of the room, pointing a pistol at him. Another shot was fired, and Lynch fell unconscious. When he recovered he found himself in the lane outside of his premises. The assassin, thinking Lynch was dead, seized a hatchet and proceeded to put the witnesses of his crime out of the way, after which he set fire to the house. The distracted lather regained consciousness only to see his house burn and fall in on the bodies of his murdered ebildren.

The bodies were afterwards calcumed and an inquest held. Several of the sculls showed

The Washington Nurses. The Louisville Courier-Journal of the 12th instant says: -The trip of the Washington

nurses from that city to Memphis was attend-

men and seven women, arrived here on Thurs-

Louisville flotel until midnight, when they

didn't like her.

prevailed.

cinnati and Louisville.

exeuration from home.

was not known to the witness.

shows the names of the nurses:

came highly recommend by Mr. Christiani.

Her Marriage.

ble gentleman, was a young widower, and had

courted his cousin, Miss Dora Shaver, daughter

last, having procured the necessary papers from

This step was taken by the young people, who

did not dream of the storm that was gathering

were "at home," Mr. Shaver having carried

and distress may be imagined when, about 9

or o'cleek at night, the door was suddenly

opened violently, and in stode an angry father

bridegroom from fracture, but the ponder-

scrively from the room. In possession of

the field, the old man, who is a tall, vigorous,

muscular person, gathered up the bride in his

and made his way to his own house, about

four miles distant, where the bride remained

until her husband regained possession of her

Robberies.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Advices from La Salle

say that Herman Chapman, an express driver

patch states that James Broudbelt, of Indian-

abductor of agother man's wife.

community.

and dangerous condition.

pocket while asleep.

her to his residence and introduced her to the

tygo and newspaper correspondent.

mond Dispatch sags :-

no good purpose.

[COMMUNICATED The Yellow Fever Sufferers,

It was with great satisfaction that I read th call of our gailant townsman, Gen. M. D. Corse, in Saturday's Gazette, for a mactice of our citizens to take some relien looking to the relief of the yellow fever sufferers of the day last, the 5th instant, and remained at the South.

As that neblest of all the Romans, Cato.

the glorious wounds of his dead son, said "I

would have blushed, if Cate's house had steed

secure, and flourished in a civil war," so I, as about \$8,000 in the drug business in Marys- there was but little, if anything, in their man- a Virginian, claiming the proud designation as "the purest treasure that mertal times afford," of them were rather fine looking, and carried and loving as I do with patriotic fervor the themselves with becoming grace and dignity. henor, and history, and traditions of the grand All were pleasant looking and sprightly in conold State, which, in her Washingtons, her versation, except their leader, who, though not | Henrys, her Lees, her Jacksons, her Ashbys, specially disagreeable, was old and less preher Picketts, and her Stuarts, has given to the possessing than the rest. She was one of the world more than her share of genius and o quiet, business sort, with a literary face, in glory-would blush with shame if I could think which there was a chilliness not congenial to that within her broad limits there "breathethe warm natures of her travelling companions. | a man with soul so dead" as not to be touched She was the chief, and the rest of the women with the deep violence of grief and sorrow at the affecting iliad of misery and wee which In the afternoon they gathered on the balcony every breeze of the wind and every flash of the the hotel, where a reporter of the Courierwire brings from the plague stricken regions of Journal found them in a state of mutiny. They declared themselves in open rebellion against the South. But on this sad occasion, thack God, true to the example she has always pur-Mrs. Cromwell, and said they were about to select a new leader. The choice of the rebels feil sucd when trials and tribulations have before upon Mrs. In Elder, the most stately the South, and sensitive as ever to the suggest sucd when trials and tribulations have befallen and the most commanding of the r number. Mrs. Elder was the first to declare her independtions of henor, chivalry, and duty, and in har mony with that high sense of human kindness ence, and the rest, following her example, conwhich makes the world akin, the glorious old forced the honor upon her. But Mrs. Cromwell State of Virginia stands to-day with unloosed had her credentials from the Superintendent of purse strings, ministering like a patient curse the Washington police, and she also possessed to the griefs of her effleted Southern sisters, ha finances of the crowd, two things indispensable for the government of the little colony; While her great heart is sorrowing, her has a therefore, the increment of the disaffected ones did not come to a positive issue. Before night are not idle. Every hour and by every train her generous people are sending the clavel the trouble subsided, and a spirit of good humor contributions of mency, raiment, and provesions. Even her noble women, and Galan After supper all the party went out into the bless them for it, are selling their jewels a elty—some to the theatre and others for a stroll send money to the sufferers; and little chitis to pass the time. An hour before train time they appeared at the depot, in high humor, and come with hearts of love, and eyes of childist as they leitered about the sitting room, waiting for the train, they became quite bilarious and grief, bringing their pennies to the contribute box. Oh, this is a time of great sorrow! And almost noisy. It was observed that the men as day by day I read the loant crushing tiding were still drunk, and the women were in a fair from that fair but lated land, I cannot bell way to follow their example. They were a jolly asking why it is that in our sweet suppy Sauth, set, and grow more merry as again the social where the meeking tirds ones same, and the glass went round. When they got on the train and settled down upon neighborhood seats, then trailing mosses twined, where dwell but to cently sectal happiness, prosperity, and context a high old time began. When the "little traveling companions" were no longer agreeable ment, the saffron fiend of fiver is adawed to the champagne corks began to fly, and then hold his high carrival of death? Why is a came flashes of wit and bursts of laughter. that the cities and villages which I'm a i-w Foasis were drank, songs sung and speeches deshort months ago gleamed like gems upon tiivered. The fun of the trip was discussed, with prairies of fair Opelouses, and along the green allusions to their royal entertainment in Cinclad shores of the Mississippe, filled with happy They thought it was the finest "old jamboree" and industrious prople, are depopulated as a they ever had, and they thus rolled on at the desolated to satisfy the eravious of that hunof forty miles an hour, the wine continued gry scourge? Why is it that human to the to flow, and they grew from jolly to reckless, must die with not an ear to eaten their d. and addressed each other in affectionate terms, words, no hand to each the nurning brow, a made the more endearing when namly arms fell medicine to still the wild deliratin of death caressingly over effeminate shoulders, or when the drowsy head of the gentle one pillowed it-Why is it that a scourge that slays alike the elf upon a manly breast for rest and repose. child and the mother, the three and the curs Thus they finished the night. Drs. Ramsey and the patient and the physician, leaving only it Pense, and Miss Wallis who returned Monday dead to bury the dead-a scourge combiner night, said they were rejected because they all the horrors of pestilence, famine, and sud were not acclimated, and stated that all the rest den death, equalling perhaps in fatality i if the nurses were put on duty by the Howards. seven plagues that scourged the burning plan From their conduct on the train, those who saw them concluded that they were a gay set of girls. of Egypt, the boils and blains of Palestrant and One little incident in the dark had best not be the leprosy of Syria-why is it that at scourge is permitted to run riot and opportunity to try the liberty that men enjoy, graveyard appetite upon that fair land? Avand learn what fun they have when off upon an the only answer I can find, the only explainted At all events, if the stories told of their con-I can suggest is contained in these hoes: duct are true, there is good reason to suspect some of the party at less; went to Memphis for That life and youth and beauty's bloom

Are blessoms gathered for the tember There is nothing true but heaven.

There were in this party a few of whom it can But, thank God, the appeals of these pe not be said there was anything positively wrong, but who of them were good and who were had ple have not been unheeded. The spirit it at cannot be subdued into melanchely by the story of the yellow fever, rioting in the rapidity of Mr. Wolf, of Washington, denies the correctness of the above in toto. The following list its destruction, crowding faster and faster upon its victims, bending the creet form, closing forever the sparkling eye, subject the clastic Mrs. Cromwell, recommended by Mrs. Robstep, and hurrying mortality into the timeses erts, of Washington, and Mr. Langstaff, Presicycle of eternity, is brutal. It ever a latent dent of the Howard Association of Memphis; feeling of sympathy and sorrow should as a Mrs. Davison kept a large boarding house at feeling of sympathy and sorrow should at the corner of Tenth and H streets northwest; a tender reality and sweep the innermost de-Mrs. L Cilvey was employed in the Govern-ment Printing Cilice; Mrs. Elder boarded at of the soul it is now, as the wild wails of the sands of Rischels, weeping over little vanset Mrs. Davison's; Mrs. Dorsay and Mrs. Beeslie beds, kissing in the agony of grief little same came highly recommended as competent nurses; all that is left of little feet, whose patter wa Miss Wallis is a niece of S. Teackle Wallis, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Ramsey was recommended so much joy, and the moans of whole courts. nities, widewed and orphaned, and the tearby Dr. Basil Norris, U. S. A.; Dr. Pease was and agony of husbands and wives and sweet stated to be a competent practicing physician; hearts over their loved ones, who are gone and Lorenzo Rebstock was recommended by Mr. Charles Ebel, a butcher in the Centre Market: O. Lowe and W. B. Thompson were both well forever, dust to dust and ashes to ashes, make strike to painfully upon our cars. Litt, o known in Washington, having been born and I said, thank God the appeals of these port raised there; Charles Oxe was a drug clerk, and people have been answered. Not only taymency and means been bountifully contributed Wooden, a colored man, was a soldier, and and to alleviate their sufferiogs, but life itself, and patients several years ago; Charles Rolette was youth and s rength, have been freely made recommended by the managers of the Labor What must be the fertitude, and the graps Exchange; George N. Barbour was an expeself-sacrificing hereism, of those brave must rienced nurse, and J. D. Uzell was a well known and women, without price or hope of reward in this world, who have voluntarily reliconished all the comforts and luxuries and securities Abducting a Bride on the Evening of home, and have calmly walked into the shadeof the valley of death to perform their more A Harrisonburg correspondent of the Richful ministrations to the dying and the dead. I cannot help being proud that such fortillab We had a singular and most unnatural case and heroism is the growth of American sa to occur near hero on Wednesday night last. No call for help has been unheeded, no topics being nothing more nor less than the violent unrequited; from the proud city on the lake abduction of a bride from the residence of her with her sorrow crowned brow and sable bala leaving the mail sacks lying on the road near | husband on the evening of her marriage by her | ments, to the humblest haunts on the banks of

> power can cenfer. The soldier's fame is chronicled in the pages of history, and heralded by monuments . marble and brass erected to his recently by a grateful country; the semplor lives in the hand; but what record shall fistingly attest it. heroism of those whose lives are given to the hum biest creature that calls for help? It may thing passes away; but He who has process a reward to everyone who gives to these r relatives of his first wife. Their astonishment need, "even a glass of cold water," will no forget these Spartan souls.

> In conclusion, permit me to say shat I have but recently travelled through seven States of with a heavy rock in his hand, which he quickly the Union, and that the pleasantest in fluorious hurled at the head of his new son in law. A connected with my journey are the expresquick dedge saved the skull of the astonished sions of sympathy ! heard everywhere, and by everyone, for the suffering South ous fist of the irate father in law came down From the East and the North and the West upon the side of his head, and he retired the sincerity of that sympathy has been more than verified by the most liberal contributor. The generous r sponses and heart whole liber ality of those people has, I hope, ferever elegand herculeau arms and bore her screaming to his the bloody chasm, and united in peace these horse, which he mounted without molestation, who should never have been divided in war-

Funeral of the Cipsy Queen.

DAYTON, OHIO, Sept. 16. - Matilda Scanles by process of law. This result was reached known as the Gipsy Queen, and recognized at only in the afternoon of Thursday, the law such by all the tribes throughout the Unite having in the meantime laid its hand upon the States, was buried at Woodlawn Comercity, 19 this city yesterday. The queen was a women There was a sort of readjustment of the dif-CINCINNATI Ohio, Sept. 16.-A special dis. ficulty between the parties, but the elder of great influence among her race. She do ! patch says the eight children of George Lynch, Shaver waived an examination and was sent in Vicksburg last winter, and the body was on on fer indictment by the grand jury. The balmed and preserved until the present the parties are all most respectably connected; and for final burial. The cometery was filled wit George W. Shaver, the party so seriously in people, the funeral attracting visitors from the volved, is a man of considerable wealth. The surrounding country, 25,000 people being to case has excited a good deal of feeling in the attendance.

Representatives of prominent Gipsy family from all parts of the United States and Canada have been assembling here for the occasion, and the funeral procession was a mile in length The ceremony was conducted by a minister in that city, was assaulted by three men on the United Brethern Church, and did not differ Saturday evening, robbed of fourteen thousand from that of a Christian funeral. At the codollars and a watch and left in a badly bruised an effecting scene occurred, the children of the queen throwing themselves on the grave and CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 16.-A special dis- filling the air with their lamentations. Dayton has been for some time past the headquarters apolis, Ind., while enroute thence to Chicago of the Gipsies in this country, and the king. claimed to have had \$15,000 taken from his husband of the queen, lives near this city and owns a large tract of land.